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## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Amusements. E STREET BINK-Prof. O. R. Gleason, horse ten ir reambilion.

ALBACON'S—Check 41; or, Tobogganing.
ALBACON'S—Clara Morris.
KERNAN'S—The Shell-r & Blakely Company. RLOU-New Muggs Landing. WONDERLAND-Museum and specialties.

THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Onions

WE learn that Col. Sickels has completed the surveys for the proposed Mount Vernon avenue from the city of Alexandria o Mount Vernon. He found very favorable and direct routes, the scenery along which has all the beauty which the valley of the Potomac can show. Col. Sickels's report, with maps, &c., will be submitted to the executive committee this week.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN SOME days ago printed a complete statement of the Georgia vote in the late congressional election, with a table showing the number of votes in the state. The Atlanta Coustirefute the statement that the vote was suppressed. Instead of undertaking that im possible task the Constitution does what is natural and easy for it to do. It blackguards the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, thus gratifying the natural taste of its editors and meeting an issue of fact in the usual "new south" Democratic methods.

THE Evening Call, of Key West, Fla. speaking of the growth of manufacturing establishments in the south, which it justly claims is due to the policy of protection,

But let free trade, or "tariff for revenu only," succeed the policy of protection under which this "growth of manufacturing enter-prises" has taken place, and two years will be sufficient to paralyze and pull down what it has taken ten years to vivify and build up, and the 'period of manufacturing prosperity' for the south will be as a dream of the past.

This is true beyond doubt, and paralyzing the new manufactories would also paralyze the farming interests of the south, now so prosperous.

THE Missouri Republican says: militer collected mader the translation Plant dent, and was rewarded with a United State circuit judgeship.

If Erring Brother Knapp, of the Demo cratic Missouri Republican, will examine the record he will find that ex Postmaster General Keyla a Unitel States district judge for part of Tennessee, appointed May 27, 1880, and that ex-Postmister General Walter Q. Gresham Is the United States circuit judge, appointed July 0, 1984, whose circuit extends within easy gausno; of where Erring Brother Knapp made his

A PROMINENT member of the British jaillament says:

To convert the United States is Indeed trumph. The Cobden Club will henceforth set up a special shrine for the worship of Proit's at Cieveland and send him all its put tions gravis. Cobden founded tree trade' thereigned saved it. Such is the burden of the song all through England to-day. It is Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the fish-

eries commissioner, who is entitled to credit for the conversion to the doctrines of free trade. It was done in the way of barter and trade. But we gave "a dollar for a dime," as Mr. Blaine says, Mr. Chamberlain's work ought not to be made light of when we consider that he had to convert President Cleveland from the platform on which he was elected, and which reads as fol

Fufficient revenue to pay all the expenses of federal government, including pensions, interess, and principal of the public debt can be not under our present system of taxation from custom house taxes on fewer imported arti

'nternal revenue" is a war tax. We denounce the Republican party for hav-ing failed to relieve the people from crushing But platforms sit lightly on Democratic

consciences.

## Murder Advised.

The Louisiana Democrat is a weekly paper published at Alexandria, La., which has printed under its title, "Official Journal of the Town," and then "Official Journal of the Democratic Party of Rapides." This paper, of Nov. 20, 1887, contains the

following editorial:

In the recent outbrook or riot at Taibadany six negrees were killed and several woo aded in that portion of Louisiana these disturbance are almost annually chronicled, and your steps should be taken to forever forced their ever occurring again-or if they will folio their leaders, who are known to be unprinold and unscruptions men—why just have a coler affair, and wise this miserable close of out, and get a new set. The result will prothat the repetition of such outrages is dain mental to the character of the people of the

This is deliberate advice to commit must der. The "Colfax affair" was a wnolesale murder, as cold blonded as the records o any oriminal court ever revealed. And this "official journal"-this mouthpiece of the Democratic party-published in a state where 100,000 Republican votes are suppressed, recommends a reputition of this in famous butchery.

And why? Simply because some labor ing men, who unfortunately have blue demanded a reasonable price for their labor, and, failing to get it, refused to continue work until they were driven back to their underpaid labor at the point of the bayonet and the muzzle of the Gatling gun in the hands of men acting under the orders of a man who has no more right to the title of governor of Louisiana than he has to that of "saviour of mankind."

The Knights of Labor, to which order the men belong, whose murder the "official journal" of the Democracy advises, can protect their black brothers if they choose

to do so, or they can alt idly by and permit the murderous advice carried out. To pro-tect them the Knights must assist in putting the Republican party in complete control of the country.

BILLY FORD

GAT THE THEATRE

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tion Stuart's dramatization of D'Ennery

"La Martyre" is a clever and meritorious plec

Clinton Stuart's dramatization of D'Ennery's

"La Martyre" is a elever and meritorious piece
of work. In fact, it is a good play, and I do
not think Miss Clera Morris ever had a batter
vehicle for her splendid emotional capabilities.
Those who know the story know the playnermitting the dramatis allowable iteeness.
The role of "Renee de Moray" calls for all the
matchless resources of this superts actress, and
it enjoys the additional requisite of a renewed
physical vigor, to which Miss Morris has
of late years been a stranger. If I attempt to
analyze her performance I shall become exoversively enthusiastic, because I cannot restrain my design at seeing the marvelor's restoration by design at seeing the marvelor's restoration by design at seeing the marvelor's restoration of health and vigor of one of the most
remarkable delibectors of sent ment the Amertean stage has ever known. It is not too much
to "say that all that has been prophested for
Miss Morris" "Renee" is fully—yes, more than
fully—realized. The large survivince at Albough's last night watched with treathless
of rivors intensity and increasing interest, the
glitted left was called before the curtain
again and again. Her reappearance was, indeed, triumphant. Especial mention about
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man she can make "Repoe" the crowning archievinent of her life.

\*\*\*MENTATER-VAUGHN AT THE NATIONAL.\*\*

The Mestayer-Vaughn "Check 41: or. Toby-ganing" company arrived in Washington at 1:00 p.m. yesterday from Albany. They left Albany on the 2:10 a.m. train Sunday, with their own sperial car of scenery, properties, and beggage checked throught oths city. In passing through Jersey City they were told that the car had preceded them on the 9.a. m. train Sunday. Imagine their surprise when arriving liere to flud that the car was not in Washington—un fact, no one seemed to know its exact whereabouts. Telegrams were sent in all directions, and at last it was found to be laying on a side track in Jersey City, through the neglicence of the railroad officials at that place. It was then too late to get here in time for the evening's performance; consequently the large andisone that witnessed "Tobogganing" at the National last evening were deprived of seeing all the scenery and costumes carried by the company. Law Mr. Mestayer at the theater about 7 p. m. He was in the very best of spirits, and not at all pur out by the non-arrival of his scenery. Acc. "Of course." said the Jolly comedian. "This is rather unfortunate, especially upon our opening night, and the railroad is outlrely at fault. However, we will give the very bist performance that we can, and trust that any defects will be overlooked. My manager and myself have been thying around since 5 p m. trying to gather sufficient costumes to in some way play the piece, and when 500 see the performance! Unink you will admit that we have demar engarkably well."

Miss Vaughn Came in. "Now." said she, "I am sure you will be lement with us this evening won't you." I regret this so much: I have so many friends here and love to appear at my yery best when I come to Washington. Fortunately my friends here and love to appear at my yery best when I come to Washington. Fortunately my friends here and love to appear at my yery best when I come to Washington, Fortunately my friends

ot Miss Frances Bishop and her compar-

le, before a good-sized audience, yesterda

The lobby of Harris's Theater bas seen or namented with strips of woolen carpeting on the approaches to the box office.

Prof. Glesson is having good luck in taming some very victous horses.

Mr. Harry Allen, of Albaugh's is enjoying the society of his estimable mother. Mrs. Octavia Allen, who is with Miss Clara Morbis's company.

Last night, upon the invitation of Messrs. J. W. Albaugh and Mr. J. W. McKinney, all resident journalists welcomed Miss Morris in "Renee."

Mr. J. St. Maur. paragraphs.

Rence." Mr. J. St. Maur, representing "Lotta," is in

Wonder if we are going to see Heury Irving

Wonder it we are going to this season?

Mr. Frederick Warde, in a personal letter to Manager Rapley, speaks to the most grateful forms of his recent reception in Boston Mr. Warde's numerous Washington friends will re-joice with him.

Varioe's numerous reasons of the source with him.

Mr. James A. Hearne was very ill when here to the 'Hearts of Oak,' and he has grown so much worse as to be compelled to close his

Salviel wrote him lately reparding anothe American four. The great Italian has an in controllable passion for our golden eagles. Lotte pale Metreen and David Holase State for "Pawn Ticket No. 20". We shall be able to judge of the Investment next wee whim she appears at the National Thester.

Anchor Lodge of Good Templars.

Auction Lodge assembled in St. George

Archor Ledge assembled in St. George's Hall last evening, and after the usual business was transacted Brother P. C. Cheeks assumed centrel of the exercises. Buring the good of the eader exercises the ledge was favored with the accesses of Brothers Horsenan and Huber. Of Minnehan Ledge, who, in conjunction with the chief templar, Brother Patterson, rendered some very fine vocal music, which was received with mericel applicase each time Brother M.P. Caldwell gave a reading; Sleer Spurgeon told the "Adventures of a Bashai Man," which was the source of considerable humor to those in attendance: Master Exceeding the Free man read a hoys composition on "Girls," Miss Mattle Hough gave a recitation, and last, but not least, Brother Cheeks delivered a straing speech on prohibition.

The Homeliest Man on Earth

The Homellest Man on Earth. The editor of a paper in Dabume, Inwa, once handsome, was a little over its months as observed that the probably the homellest mad on earth. This terrible change was due to a sudden attack of paralysis of the muscles of one side of the face, following protonged neuralists. After electricity and the doctors had failed he tried by. Buckland's Essence of Senteh Osts, and in thirty days was perfectly curred and tost the unenviable notoriety of being the homellest man on earth.

Indicted for Timber Thieving.

St. Maur told me yesterday that Signe

North Carolina as Surely Republican as Pennsylvania.

A valued correspondent in North Carolina-a gentleman thoroughly conversant with the feeling of the people in the statein a letter ordering the continuance of his paper, says:

Your paper will doubties have an increasing circulation in Virginia and North Carolina— inspired by the President's late message, which is very distanteful to our people—I mean 'our friends, the enemy.' It is now within your power to do much good for the cause by a mod-crate, conservative tone on all questions likely recall memories of the war. Our people, as you know, are very desirous that internal revenue taxes should be abolished and that the tariff should be protective in its character. They now realize that to the Republican party They now realize that to the Republican party they must look for the accomplishment of their wishes, and to the Republican party they will go if wisdom and prudence dictate the course of our party speem circulating in the south. A failure on the part of Congress to bolish all, or a very considerable portion, of he internal revenue taxes renders North Carlina es sure for the Republican nominee next ear as Penusylvania.

We elsewhere quote from the Democratic platform of 1884 in which the Republican party is denounced for not having removed the "crushing war taxes" of the Internal revenue system. President Cleveland gave his adherence to that platform and pledged himself to abide by it. All Democrats were ound by it. Cleveland's message, Carliste's speech, and Fairentill's report pivevidence as to what Democratic plodges are worth. Will the North Carollan Demo

Tun Virginia Democratic papers, which all "pointed with pride" to a state platform in favor of abelishing the internal revenue tax and of protecting American influstries, are now trying to reconcile themselves to the President's missage in favor of free trade and relatelog the internal revenutaxes. The papers cat their crow manfully some of them declare it is equal to pheasant, while others make way faces. All of them are trying to explain how the Democrate can carry Virginia next year, but they all gree that the tobacco tax must go to enable them to do that.

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA. Congress Asked to Appropriate for the Great Celebration.

The bill providing for a joint celebration by all the American republics in honor of the Centennial of the constitution of the United States was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Eustis. Following is the text of the bill:

A BILL to provide for a joint celebration at the national capital in 1889 by the sixteen Ameri-can repusites in honor of the centennial of the constitution of the parent republic, the United States.

the constitution of the parent republic, the United States. Whereas the spring of eighteen hundred and eighty-nine will be the one hundred anniversary of the constitution of the United States. Whereas the iffecen Spanish American republics have, to a greater or less extent, taken the constitution of the United States as a model of their organic laws: therefore Be it enacted by the Scate and House of Reported States of the Intel States of American republic and the President of the United States to Appropriate celebration of this great historic event, the President of the United States to and Distervity authorized and rouncied to invite the presidents, chief justices, and ministers of the Intel States, the States of the Intel States of the Intel States of the Intel States of the Intel States, States of the Intel States, States of the Intel States, and ministers of the Intel States, and ministers of the Intel States, States of Colombia, Venezuela, Bolivia, Peru, Chili, Ungusy, Parsguay, Ecuador, and the Argentine Republic—to visit Washington in the spring of 1859 and join with the President of the United States, the Senate and House of Representatives, the justices of the Surrems Court, the governors of the forty-six states and territorics, and others who may be invited, in suitable coremoules in honor of sald event.

Sec. 2. That for the purpose of making adothe Constitutional Centennial Commissions, and the representatives, which commission shall have churge of the President of the United States. And three by Speaker of the House of Representatives, which commission shall have churge of the President of the Sanate, and three by Speaker of the House of Representatives, which commission shall have churge of the President of the United States.

sid Cylebration.
Sec. 2. That the sum of \$100.003, out of any money in the treasury of the United Statement otherwise disposed of be, and is hereby, appropriated, or so much thereof as may be accessary, to defray in a manner becoming the Cignity of the United States the expenses and the dent to the combration of sail event.

Sec 4 The said commission shall from time to time report directly to the President of any United States.

The bill was referred to the select committed that the salest committed the salest committed that the salest committed the salest committed that the salest c The bill was referred to the select com-

In the House the following resolution was introduced by Mr. Hooker, of Missis sippi, and referred to the committee on rules:

Reselved, That a committee of seven many bers of the House be appointed to be known as the select committee on the "centennial of the constitution and the discovery of America," to consider the expected of eleberating in 1889 the 199th amilyarasing of the inauguration of the constitution of the Chited States, and in 1892 the 400th amilyarasing characteristics of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

THE LATE EDWARD M. WATSON. Action On His Death Taken by the District Bar.

A large meeting of the bar was held yesterday at 3 p. m., in the court of claims, to take appropriate action on the death of Hon. Edward M. Watson, one of the attorney for the government before said court. On for the government before said court. On motion of ex-Solicitor General Goode, Chief Justice Richardson presided, and Charles C. Lancaster, esq., acted as secretary. At the suggestion of Mr. Linden Kent a committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. Kent, Payne, Goode, Benjamia and Dewees, to prepare suitable resolutions, and they reported the following:

and they reported the following;

Resolved, That the members of the bar of the court of claims have heard with great sorrow of the death of their iste associate, Edward M. Watson, assistant to the Attorney General in the court of claims.

Resolved, That the personal and professional qualities of Mr. Watson were such as to combend him to the esteem and affection of the members of this bar, and to leave an enduring memory of his character and achievements in this court. He was a good lawyer, devoted to his client, faithful to the court, courtsou, and fair to his opponent. He died in the performance of his day, and his friends everywhere lament his loss.

Resolved, That the sympathies of the members of this bar be tendered to the widow and children of their deceased father.

Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to his family and that they be submitted to the court, with the request that the same be spread upon the records.

A FIRST CLASS MAN.

He Gets a First Class Position with a First Class Company.

Mr. John S. Shriver, who for many years past has most acceptably filled the position of Washington correspondent of the Baid. more American, has resigned to accept th usuaging editorship of the Lorborn Publishing Company, Baltimore, of watch Mr. Joseph G. Pangborn is the general manadoscph G. Pangborn is the general manager. Mr. Louis Garthe, the New York cerrispondent of the discrimin, ha been appointed to the Washington vacancy Mr. Striver leaves here next Friday to enter on his new dulles, for which he is eminently qualified, and the very best wishes of hosts of frictade go with him. He will have charge of a very extensive work, which is now turnishing special articles, news, and letters to many of the leading duffles of the country. General Manager Paughorn is well known in Washington, having been at one time assistant passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad Company. Secretary Lamar recently offered him the Secretary Lamar recently offered him the chief elerkship of the Interior Department, which he declined.

Public Building Appropriations. In the Senate vesterday were introduced alls for appropriations for public buildings in everal cities of the country aggregating \$7. 645.00. Among them was one introduced by Sensior Vest saking for \$305.000 for the erec-tion of a half of records in Washington in which will be stored all of the government records.

READY FOR WORK. The Senate Committees Completed

Speedily and Satisfactority. A complete list of the Senate committees as arranged by the two caucuses and adopted by the Senate yesterday, is as follows, the chairman's name coming first on Agriculture and forestry—Mesers, Palmer, Blair, Plumb, Sabin, Paddock, George, Gibson, Jones, and Bate.

Jones, and Bate.

Appropriations — Mesers. Allison, Dawes, Plumb, Hall, Farwell, Beck, Cockreil, Cail, and Plumb, Hall, Farwell, Beck, Cockreil, Cail, and Gorman.

To audit and control the contingent expenses of the Senate—Messrs, Jones (Nev.), Paddook, and Vance.

Civil service and retrenohment—Messrs. Chace, Daves, Manderson, Stanford, Stewart, Voorbees, Waithall, Wilson, and Berry.

Census — Messrs. Hale, Morrill, Wilson of Iowa, Stockbridge, Davis, Borry, Blodgest, Daniel, and Turpus.

Cisinis—Messrs. Spooner, Hoar, Mitchell, Stewart, Quisy, Jones (Ark.), Wilson (Md.), Pesco, and Faulkner.

Cont. defenses—Messrs. Dolph. Cameron, Hawley, Hiscock, McPherson, Hampion, and Reggan.

Commerce—Messrs. Five, Jones of Nevada,

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Commerce—Messrs, Frye, Jones of Nevada,
Dolph, Cameroo, Bawyer, Cullom, Palaser,
Ratiscin, Coke, Vest, Gorman, Keana, and
Gibton.
District of Columbia—Messrs, Ingalis,
Spooner, Chace, Riddieberger, Farwell, Harris,
Vance, Blackburn, and Fanikner,
Education and labor—Messrs, Riair, Bowen,
Palmer, Sawyer, Wilson, Call, Pugh, Payne,
and George bills—Messrs, Salisbury, Call, and
Allison. Engrossed bills—Messrs, Salisbury, Call, and Allison. Enrolled bills—Messrs, Bowen, Sabin, and

Epidemic diseases—Messirs, Harris, Hampton, Ensits, Berry, Standford, Chandler, and Stocabridge.

Te examine the several branches of the civil service—Messirs, Quay, Aldrich, Allison, Hampton, and Gray.

Fapencitures of public money—Messirs, Farwell, Plumb, Platt, Sherman, Fryo, Beck, Kenna, and Gibson.

Finance—Messirs Morrill, Sherman, Jones of Nersdar-Allison, Aldrich, Hiscock, Voorhees, Heck, McPherson, Harris, and Vance.

Fisheries—Messirs Stockbridge, Dawes, Stanford, Hampton, and Blodgett.

Fortgan relations—Messirs, Sherman, Edminuds, Fryo, Evarts, Dolph, Morgan, Brown, Sanistury, and Fayre.

Improvement of Missisalpri river—Messirs, Pladteck, Chandler, Farwell, Hawley, Eastin, Bate, san Walliall, 10 and Salita—Messirs, Dawes, Rowen, Sabin, Platt, Stockbridge, Morgan, Jones of Arkansas, Hearts, and Baniel.

Interstate commerce—Messirs, Cullom, Platt, Blair, Wilson of Jowa, Hiscock, Harris, Gorman, Eustis, and Reagan
Judiciary—Messirs, Evarts, Hoar, and Voorbees.

Manufactures—Messirs, Riddleberger, Sabin, Manufactures—Messirs, Riddleberger, Sabin, bees.

Munfartures—Messrs. Riddleberger. Sabin,
Quay, Colquit. and Blodgett.
Military affairs—Messrs. Hawley, Cameron
Manderton, Stewart, Davis, Cockrell, Hamp;
ten, Walthell, and Bate.
Mines and mining—Messrs Stewart, Jones
of Newads, Mitchell, Teller, Bate, Turpie, and
Faulkner.

of Nevada, Mitchell, Teller, Bate, Turple, and Faulkuer.

Naval affairs—Messrs, Cameron, Hale, Riddleberger, Stanford, Chandler, McPherson, Butler, Hiackburn, and Gray,
Patents—Messrs. Teller, Chace, Piati, Hiscock, Jones of Arkanass, Gray, and McKenna Pensions—Messrs. Davis, Biair Sawyer, Paddock, Quay, Wilson of Maryland, Turple, Blodgett, and Faulkner.

Postoffice and postroads—Messrs. Sawyer, Chace, Bowen, Mitchell, Quay, Saulsbury, Colquitt, Wilson of Maryland, and Resgan.

Private land claims—Messrs. Ransom, Colquitt, Piaco, Edmunds, and Stewart.

Privileges and elections—Messrs. Hoar, Fryo., Coller, Everts, Spooner, Saulsbury, Vance, Fugh, and Eustis,

Toblio buildings and grounds—Messrs. Stauford, Morrill, Spooner, Quay, Vest, Daniel, and Fasso.,

Public lands—Messrs, Plumb, Blair, Dolph, Public lands—Messrs, Plumb, Blair, Dolph, Public lands—Messrs, Plumb, Blair, Dolph,

Fiblic buildings and grounds—Messrs. Stauford, Mortill, Spooner, Quay, Vest, Daniel, and Pasco.

Fublic lands—Messrs. Flumb. Blair. Dolph, Teller, Paddock, Morgan, Cockrell, Waithall, and Berry.

Railroads—Messrs. Sabin, Sawyer, Hawley, Mitchell. Chandler. Stockbridge, Brown, Konna, George, and Blackburn.

Rules—Messrs. Aldricht, Sherman, Ingalis, Harris, and Blackburn.

Revision of the laws—Messrs. Wilson of Iowa Hale, Teller, Wilson of Maryland, and Daniel. Revolutionary claims—Messrs. Coks. Pogu. Hearst, Chaec, and Morrill.

Territories—Messrs. Flatt, Cullom, Mauderson, Stewart, Davis, Butler, Payne, Gray, and Turple.

Transportation routes to the seaboard-Messrs. Mitchell, Palmer, Cullom, Dawes, Al drich, Gibson, Vest., Eatler, Payne, Gray, and Turple.

To investigate the condition of the Potomac front—Messrs. McChell, Palmer, Cullom, Dawes, Al drich, Gibson, Vest., Ca.; and Butler.

To investigate the condition of the Potomac front—Messrs. McCherson, Ransom, Hearst, Mandersor, Riddleberger, and Spooner.

Select committees—Additional accommodations for the library—Messrs. Voorhees, Builer, Gibson, Morrill, and Chandler.

To inquire into claims of citizens against Nicarausa—Messrs. Morgan, Wilson, Hearst, Wordhar Saurage

Of America—Messrs. Micace, Sherman, Hoar, Voorbees, Eusis, and Coquitt Indian traders—Messrs. Chandler, Platt, Cullom, Mr. Faulkner is not yet a senator, and his name was not announced to day when the committees were elected by the Senate but, as there is no doubt of his admission, pieces have been assigned him as above given, to which he will be appointed when he is scaled.

ALEXANDRIA MATTERS.

pretty tail bustling I can tell you. You can say that I have a telegram saying that our car will arlive at a.m. to my town when we will a long time."

Especial credit is due Manager Rapley for the prompt and material assistance remiered in the effergency. Through his endeavors the stege was misst acceptably dressed, and nothing that in promite could devise was wanting to bridge the difficulty.

The performance must be ladged under the qualifications of the unavoidable accident which deprived the topopany of these indipensible accessories; but it was plain to be en linht the good promites made of "Tob agraning" would have been realized only for this. Mr. Mestayer is the Mestayer of old the same jolly, hearly comedian inspiring good fellow-hip in every action. Miss Vatugan's charming stage presence and sweet voice captured the audience from the very start, and Mr. Bernard Dyllyn did excellently well.

From Detroit, Mich., to Washington between 10.50 Saturday night and the hour for ringing up the cuttain on a Monday matines—and what can you expect a company of tired actors to do?

Yet Miss Frances Bishop and her company Items of Interest Gathered for the "Jim the Penman," will be presented in this city on the night of Jan. 11 by the

original company. Jennie Caleff and Clara Scott are also booked. Edward A. Evans, of this city, sergeant United States signal corps, at St. Vincent, Minn., is in the city on a visit to his parents, Mrs. Charles E. Stuart will receive her friends at high tea this afternoon from 4 to 7at her new residence, North Washington street.

style, before a good-sized audience, yesierfay afternoou.

The play has been seen here before. It is full of active, engaging seenos, the movement is spirited, the story and the plot of the drama pure and simple. Miss Bishon is far above the average as a singing soubsette, and as Little Muggs there is nothing to except in light bearied. rollicking merriment. You will be charmed by the little lady's sweet face, you will enjoy her singing, and you will have a goodly supply of admirable acting from Messra, Alfred McDowell, A. Z. Chipman, and W. H. Bishon.

"Mugg's Lanning" will be repeated on Trasday, wednesday, and Saturday, and ou Toursday, wednesday, and Saturday, and ou Toursday, and Friday Miss Bishop will be seen it the new play "Gyp," written for her by Mr. A. Z. Chipman Matinee every day.

I will speak of the openings at Kernan's and Wonderland to-morrow morning.

NOTES.

friends at high tea this afternoon from 4 to
7at her new residence, North Washington
streat.

The Hon. Frederick Douglass will lecture
in this city at Robert's Chapel, Friday
evening, for the beneaft of the Old Folks
Home. His subject will be "Self-Made
Men."

Representatives of several electric light
companies were before the city finance and
gaslight committees last evening in jont
session with propositions to establish a
plant in this city. One company submitted
three propositions—to sell to the city the
exclusive right, or work jointly with the
city, or establish it upon their own responsibility if the city would grant a charter.

Stonewall Jackson Beach, of this city,
the former catcher of the Waverly team
of Washington, has signed with the Minneapolis club for 1888.

The city council will meet to-night, when
it is understood that they will be asked to
request our representative in the legislature to oppose the proposed increase to the
salary of the corporation judgeship.

The property of all parties in arrears to
the state for taxes for the year 1894 will be
advertised for sale at the January term of
the court.

A committee will leave here next week
for Richmond in the interest of the charter
for the Mount Vernon Avenue Association.
The committee, as far as can be learned,
will consist of Mayor Smoot, City Treasurer Harlow, Judge Charles E. S uart, of
Alexandria, and E. W. Fox and Jeff Chandler, of Washington city.

\$13,50 overcoats: they are made well and
trimmed far better than is used in such price.

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Long Cruises In Prospect. Three naval vessels will shortly leave New York on extended cruises. The United States steamship Treaton will leave about Jan. 1 for sceams prediction will leave about Jan, 1 for Panama, as flegably of the Panilic station The United States steamships Enterprise and Ripsic to cruise around the world, the former going cast by way of the Mediterrancan, and the latter going west around the Horn. The Enterprise will sall as soon as her commander, Capt. MacCalla, is relieved from dury as a member of the Stevenson court of inoury. The Nipsic, it expected to start in about ten days.

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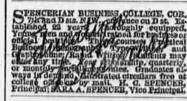
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